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Independence Anniversary. The dark calamity which sits heavily on the Nation's heart to-day forbids all joyons demonstrations in honor of the anniversary of independence. But the assault upon the President will make reflecting people regard with renowed attachment the institutions of their country. In the presence of the new danger to Republican liberty we shall value it more highly. The day in this city should be perfectly quiet.

The National Tragedy.

Overwhelmed with grief, stirred with noble anger, and thrilled with sympathy and anxiety, the Nation listens for the physician's hourly bulletin of the ebb and flow of its President's life.

But a few months ago, with the hearty acclaim of all the people, he was inaugurated. Power brought with it in his case the usual amount of care and irritations. His anxieties were increased by the dangerous illness of his noble wife. As soon as she was convalescent he had taken her to the seaside to inhale the invigorating ocean breeze. He had made plan to throw off the cares of office for a brief time and to give bimself entirely up to rest and recreation. In this Mrs. Garfield was to join. The day arrived. His faithful friend, the Judge-Advocate-General, was to bring his wife from Long Branch to meet him at Jersey City on Saturday, and together they were to journey in New England and enjoy the hospitality of old friends. There can be nothing more tragic than the fearful event that changed all this. Instead of meeting his wife to go with her where, oblivious of his cares and her debility, they might saunter for a few days where the scent of new-mown hay and the quiet of lake and forest might bring back memories of the days of youth and some of its strength, he dictates a telegram to her of fearful import. It was that he was hurt-could not tell how seriously; wished her to come to him, and sent her his dear love. This domestic tragedy comes home to every man and woman possessed of a human heart.

But, sad as is the story for the household, it is more terrible to the Nation. Our President, strong and well, waylaid, shot, and perhaps killed at a railway station by a wretch utterly worthless, and for no better reason than that his vagrancy was not ameliorated by an office. No charge of tyranny or wrongdoing-not a martyr to any opiniononly the victim of a mean and dastardly revenge.

The frothy and stilted stuff which the this, her great grief. base murderer uttered to the world, hoping to magnify his crime, is fully contradicted. by his own written professions to the President of devotion to him in his controversy with some of his party. While begging a place he was against the Staiwarts, and in a note to the President said: I regret the trouble that you are having with and that of all patriotic citizens. I would like an audience of a few momenta

This note proves its writer a most men dacious wretch in claiming affiliation with those known as Stalwarts. He was a vagrant, ondeavoring to live by his wits-a proven rascal and a petty swindler of boarding-houses, demanding an office for services never rendered, and importuning the President and other officials until he became a nuisance to be abated. The President of the United States should not be accessible to such wretches. Refused office, destitute of any means of support, expelled from one boarding-house after another, he at last found the last ditch Filled with malice, and carefully planning the details of his crime, he accomplished it with deadly dexterity and found refuge in the jail by prudent appeals for haste to the officer by whom he was taken.

That such a man dare commit such a crime is the terror of the time. That the person of the President is not safe from the assassin hand of a common tramp is a symptom of some frightful moral disease not yet understood. That the majesty of the law will be asserted by such penalty as the law provides for his crime there need be no doubt. There must be no mawkish sentimentality, defying common sense in order to find insanity in the deliberate methods of a desperate vagrant; nor must mob law insult the President by taking from the hands of Justice her weapons or

ber scales. There are other enemies of society besides assassins who attack the person. Among these are men with pens in their hands who seek in such a time as this to still further disturb society by virtually accusing the whole body of men who favored General Grant for the Presidency of complicity in the shooting of the President. The New York Tribune and Times of yesterday, the Baltimore American, and the Sunday Herald, of this city, are a disgrace to American journalism. While the wings of the Angel of Death overshadow the bed whereon lies the majesty of the people in the person of their stricken President it is not becoming in any to break the solemnity which should prevail by replying to words of anger or of strife. There will be a time in which to speak in fitting terms of the men who have thus offended against common decency as well as against truth and propriety.

It is the earnest wish and hope of every American citizen that the great courage with which the President has met the assassin's bullet may, to use his own words, enable him to "pull through all right." If he can live the nation will rejoice, and the awful glimpse we have had of the abyss will teach us all to bear and forbear more and more with each other as a whole people. Hushed for a time at least will be the voice of faction, and gratitude for the preservation of the people's President will make us realize that his life was equally precious to all, and that whoever harms a hair of his head outrages every citizen of the land.

Long live James A. Garfield, President of the United States!

PERSONALITIES.

THE comet's name among the fellows is

SENATOR JOHN I. MITCHELL, of Pennsylvania, is at the Metropolitan EDUUND YATES says that Frenchmen

"THE rumor about my being a candidate for Governor is all bosh. That Jersey helfer I bought last week is just too cute for anything."-

Mn. Ross Raymond, of the New York

Herald, author of the new rage in light literature.

'No Laggards We," is here to assist in Hoing the assassination for his paper. GENERAL GARFIELD heads no faction, clongs to no party to-day. He is the honored ead of the American people, and their prayers

Rev. Mr. Regerren save he doorn't he leve that an angleworm strung on a hook suffers much pain as the boy who scratches himself with the hook. Perhaps not, the worm doesn't how! as loud anyhow.

Ex-PRESIDENT HAVES' visit to Europe is spoken of by English papers as an event which will have the compliment of a welcome. Mr. Hayes, in appearance, is the typical Ohio man of nmense respectability

Tue Hon, B. R. Sherman, the Republian nomince for Governor of Iown, has been on the bench and has been for six years auditor of the State. He was a volunteer during the civil war, and was left for dead on Shiloh battle-field.

Gaiscon's fast baving prolonged itself to the point where he can begin to think of break-ing it, he has chosen the peculiar diet of veal for his first repast. This is as odd as Tanner's watermelon; still, he might have selected mince-ples SECRETARY HUNT, it seems, is very sen-

We feel differently from the folly old salt at the head of our national junkery. We have no objec-tion to junk at anyhody's expense. Bring on your "CLOVER NOOR" was the name of the charming home of the Cary sisters. Rev. Rufus W. Griswold used to call it "Sweet Clover Nook,"

and he wanted first to marry Alice, and she da-clined; then he mourned and considered Phusbe, and she wouldn't. Mrs. T. O. Howr, wife of the ex-Senator from Minnesotal 14 very ill at the residence of her son-in-law, Colonel Enoch Totten. The ex-Senator, who is in Paris, as a member of the Monetary Commission, was cabled vesterday to return,

and replied that he would sail to-day, Mr. John P. Folky, of the New York Heroid, formerly managing editor of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, arrived here late Saturday evening to look after the interests of the paper he repre-sents. He comes and goes quietly, his extreme

modesty getting the upper hand of his geniality. ROBERT TOOMBS, who was seventy-one cars old yesterday, is described by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press as a mun of full igure and round face, with a tuft of gray whiske kindly expression. He is thought in his State to be a great lawyer, and is still retained in large

es, especially where the State is interested An "Independent" daily thinks it will soon require a microscope to find General frant." Grant no doubt looks very small to the "Independent" editor who fought the battles of he Union on paper; but the confederate brigadiers entertain an entirely different opinion. They never had to look through a microscope to find him-and never will when the life of the country is at stake.—Norrhidown Herald.

There is one to whom the sympathy of all should go forth in tender sincerity, and that is his aged mother—who, alone in Mentor, must bear this crushing grief. The son whom she struggled so hard to rear and educate, in whose upward progress she has taken such a maternal interest, and who reached the highest position in the gift of his country, is brutally murdered be fore he has hardly time to realize the fond hopes of a mother's heart. Her be-reaved condition calls for the deepest sympathy, and this great Nation, which shared with her the triumphs of the Fourth of March last, will extend its hearty sympathy and condolence in

FROM OUR EXTRA EDITION.

Utterances of "The Republican" About the Foul Deed on Saturday.

The attempted assassination of the resident of the Nation fills every mind with orror and arouses the most intense feeling of reath. Men wonder if Nibilism is to become an element here as in Russia. There is no difference in the degree of feeling entertained among people | Hannibal Hamilia for Spain-Other Couill shades of political opinious as to this fear ful atrocity. Time and evidence will determine whether the assassin is a cunning actor or

We give an accurate report of his conversaby him, and also portions of a somewhat incoher-ent speech delivered by him during the campaign, out no defense of insanity that is not complete and resistible will produce any impression on the

Whether the murder was impelled by malice or neanity, no sane man will attach to it any politi insanity, no sale man will attach to it any politi-cal significance. The anti-Administration Repub-licans love their country and its institutions, all of which the President represents. In his person the awful majesty of the whole people has been out-raged, and every American citizen feels the blow. Those Republicans who have not been able to give the President their support will watch as eagerly for the physician's bulletin from the White House, and hope and pray as earnestly for his recovery, as will his most intimate personal friends. God save the President of the United

SHOOTING AT PRESIDENT JACKSON How a Crazy Man Attempted to Assas stnate "Old Hickory."

Two serious public attacks were made on Andrew Jackson during the last four years of his Presidency, viz., those by Lieutenant Randolph and a man by the name of Lawrence. And it is this last to which reference is made as being in a remarkable degree similar to that made upon President Garfield on Saturday, the similarity exist ing not in the characters or disposition of the two Presidents, but in the character of the would-be sassins and their methods. The President and his Cabluet were present in the Capitol with official formality on January 30, 1833, to join both Houses of Congress and a numerous body of citizens in ceremonies held in honor of a deceased member of the House from South Carolina. The usual ceremonies had been concluded, and the President, accompanied by Messra. Woodbury and Dickson, had crossed the great rotunds and were about to step out on the portico when a man emerged from the crowd and advanced toward the President. When within eight feet of him he drew a pistol and aiming it at the President pulled the trigger before he was aware of the man's Intention. By a miracle, ap parently, the cap missed fire, when the man drew another pistol and attempted to fire it. A second time the cap missed fire and Jackson rushed at his assailant and disarmed him. Unfortunately in-President Garfield the pistol of Guiteau was sure and prompt and did its work more effectively than did that of the assailant of President Jackson. The man was at once secured and he gave his name as Lawrence. He conducted himself with the same cool indifference that has marked Guiteau's behavior since his arrest, and gave much the same excuses, saying he was deprived of his employment and felt it in-cumbent on him to put the President out of the way by assassination, as he regarded the President as the cause of his own troubles and the country's political entanglements. The man was taken to all and his history and connections sought out, when it was determined that he was a lunatic on the subject and fixed in his determination to kill the supposed author of the difficulties mentioned. In his cell he remained tranquil and uncon cerned as to the final result. After due legal and medical proceedings Lawrence was final com-mitted to an asylum. Miss Martineau, who was an eye witness of the attempted assassination, gives a graphic description of the affair and its public effect in her "Retrospect of Western

Some Prophetic Lines by President Gar-field.

General Garfield, in one of his college poems contributed to the Williams Quarterly, and outlided "Memory," wrote these lines; When the rough battle of the day is done And evening's peace falls gently on the heart, I tound away across the noisy years Unto the utmost verge of Memory's land, and wandering thence along the rolling years see the shadow of my farmer self I see the states of the former set to diding from childhood up to man's estate. The path of youth winds down through many a vale, and on the brink of many a deep abyss. From out whose darkness comes no ray of life three that a phantom directs o'er the guiff that become toward the verge.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S MURDER.

A Giance at Itis Assaustantion-The Attempt on Neward's Life.

The shooting of President Garfield natreally recalls the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. It will be interesting therefore, to recite the scence attending that event. It was on the eventing of Friday, April 14, 1865, that Presi-dent and Mrs. Lincoln, with Miss Mary Harris and are masters of the science of claborate construc-Major Rathbun, of Albany, son-in-law of Senator Harris, visited Ford's Theatre, in this city, for the purpose of witnessing "The American Cousin," which was running at the theatre. The fact that this distinguished party was to be present at the performance had been duly announced in all the ocal papers, and the theatre was densely crowded. presidential party occupied a box on the sec-tier. The scene was a brilliant one, and all went merrily with the audience and actors alike until the close of the third act, when the sharp report of a pistol was heard, and an instant after-ward a man was seen to spring from the Presior his recovery are going up to day,-New York lent's box to the stage, where, striking a tragic filinde and brandishing a long dagger in his light hand, he oried out: "Sie semper tyrunnis?" and then, amid the bewilderment of the audience, rushed through the opposite side of the stage and made his escape from the rear of the theatre. The screams of Mrs. Lincolu told the audience but too plainly that the President had been shot. All present rose to their feet, and the excitement was of the wildest possible description. A rish was made to the President's box, where, on a hasty examinaion being made, it was found he was shot through the head. The President was quickly removed to a private house opposite the theatre, where, on further examination, his wound was pro-nounced to be mortal. This tragic occur-rence of course immediately put a stop to the performance, and the theatre was closed as quickly as possible. The amassin, in his hurrled flight tropped his hat and a spur on the stage. The hat was identified as belonging to J. Wilkes Booth, a prominent actor, and the spur was recognized as one obtained by him at a stable on that day. One or two other actors and members of the orchestra lectared that the assassin was no other than tive about junketing at Government expense Wilkes Booth, and the evidence almost momentarily accumulating fixed him beyond a doubt as the author of the bloody tragedy. Almost before the audience had left the theatre it was known that the assassin, after he got out, made his escape SECRETARY SEWARD'S ESCAPE.

The news of this hideous tragedy spread like wildfire, and the greatest excitement prevailed throughout the city, dense throngs of persons congregating in the locality of the house where Presi-dent Lincoln was lying. While the general excite-ment was at its wildest height it became known that an attempt had been made to assassinate Mr. Seward, Secretary of State. At about ten o'clock a man called at the Secretary's house, stating that he had been sent by the family physician with a pre-scription for the Secretary, who was sick, at the same time stating that he must see him personally, as he was instructed to give particular directions concerning the medicine. He pushed his way past the servant, who had told him Secretary Seward could not be seen, and rushed up-stairs to Mr. Seward's room, where he was met by the Secretary's son, Mr. Fred Seward, who said he would take charge of the medicine. The man dealt him a heavy blow and, rushing past him into Secretary Seward's room. sprung upon the Secretary as he lay in bed and stabbed him several times in the neck and breast. Major Seward, another of the Secretary's sons. rushed to his father's assistance and got badly cut in a tussle with the ruffian who, after a hard strug gle, managed to escape from the house, and mounting the horse he had left at the door, galloped off, shouting out: "Sie semper tyrannis rgeon-General Barnes was immediately sent Surgeon-General Barnes was immediately sent for and pronounced the Secretary's and Major Seward's wounds not fatal, but the inju-ries which the desperado had limited on Frederick Seward and the servant of the house were considered more serious. When it was known that Secretary Seward was not dangerwas known that secretary seward was not danger-ously wounded the general anxiety was centred on President Lincoln, and, while the seene in the streets was one of the wildest excitement and con-fusion, within the chamber where President Lin-coln was lying all was sadness and stillness. Sev-eral members of the Cabinet had hastened to his side. Medical and surgical aid were obtained, and ide. Medical and surgical aid were obtained, and everything was done to relieve the suffering Presi-dent. It was soon ascertained, however, that it was impossible for him to survive, the only question being how long be would linger. All through the weary hours of the night and early morning the Presi-dent lay unconscious, as he had been ever since his assassination. He was watched by several faithfol friends, in addition to near relatives. At his bedside were the Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Interior, Postmaster-General, and the Amorney-General, Senator Sum-ner, General Farasworth, General Todd (cousin to Mrs. Lincoln), Major Hay, M. B. Field, General Halleck, Major-General Moles, Roy, Dr. Guyley George Oglesby (of Illinois), and Drs. E. N. Abbot R. K. Stone, C. D. Hatch, Neat, Hall, and Lieber

NEW DIPLOMATS.

On Saturday the following appointments were made: Hannibal Hamlin, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain. n place of Lucius Fairchild, who asked to be re-

Charles Payson, of Massachusetts, charge d'affaires o Copenhagen, in place of Mr. Cramer, transferred o Switzerland.

George W. Carter, of Louislana, Minister-resident to Veneznela, vice John Baker, recalled. Rev. Henry Highland Garnett, of New York, Minister-resident and consul-general to Liberia, in

place of John H. Smyth, recalled.

CONSULAR APPOINTMENTS.

John F. Winter, of Illinois, to be consul at Dundee, vice Matthew MacDougall, recalled; Edwin Stevens, of Pennsylvania, consul at Ningpo, vice Edward C. Lord, recalled; Winfield S. Bird, of Alabama, consul at Laguarya; William Pierce of Georgia, council at Laguayra; William Pierce, of Georgia, consul at Clenfuegos, vice D. W. Stearns, recalled; James W. Siler, of Indiana, consul at Cape Town, vice W. W. Edgecombe, recalled; H. E. Cuney, of Texas, ousui at St. Domingo, vice Paul Jones, recalled; samuel C. Fessenden, of Connecticut, consul at St. John, N. B., vice D. B. Warner, recalled; John T. Robeson, of Tennessee, consul at Tripoll, Africa, vice Robert Jones, recalled; Henry S. Lasar, of Missouri, to be consul at Port Stanley, Falkland Islands; Silas P. Hubbell, of New York, consulatSt. John's, Quebec, vice Robert J. Saxe, recalled; Robert Laird Collier, of Iowa, consul to Lelpsic, vice Montgomery promoted; Hans Mattson, of Minnesota, consul-general at Calcutta, vice A. C. Litchfield recalled; Mark Brower to be consul-general at Berlin, vice Her-man Kreissman recalled; J. A. Leonard, of Minnesota, consul at Leith, vice Robeson promoted; Ferdinand Vogeler, of Ohio, consul-general at Frankfort, vice A. E. Lee recalled; James Eglington Montgomery, of New York, consul at Brussels rice John Wilson recalled; Edmund John ew Jersey, consul at Pictou, vice Oscar Malmroo

recalled. MR. BLAINE'S SON HONORED. The President has appointed Walker Blaine to be Third Assistant Secretary of State, in place of Charles Payson, appointed charge d'affaires at

The Sufferings of a Queen. It was not the fear of death that blanched the hair of Mary Antoinette. That curi-ous personal change took place long before the execution of the King was even binted at. "The first time that I saw Her Majesty," continues Mine. Campan, "after the unfortunate catastrophe of the Varenness journey, I found her getting out of bed. Her features were not very much altered; but, after the first kind words she uttered to me, she took off her cap and desired me to observe the effect which grief had produced upon her hair. It became in one single night as white as that of a woman of seventy. Her Majesty showed me a ring she had just mounted for the Princess de Lambaile. It contained a lock of her whitened hair, with the inscription, Blanchis par le matheur,

Telegram from the Vice-President. New York, July 2, 1881. The Honorable James G. Blaine, Secretary of

Bleached by sorrow."

State, Washington, D. C.: Your telegram, with its deplorable narrative, did not reach me promptly, owing to my absence. I am profoundly shocked at the dreadful news. The hopes that you express relieve somewhat the horror of the first announcement. I wait for further intelligence with the greatest anxiety. Express to the President and those about him my great grief and sympathy, in which the whole American people will join.

C. A. ARTHUR.

From Senator Logan. Chicago, July 2, 1881. ecretary Lincoln, Washington: What is true condition of President? Convey

my greatest sympathy and hope of speedy recovery. JOHN A. LOGAN. From General Grant. Elbergs, N. J., July 2, 1881.

Secretary Lincoln Washington:

Please dispatch ine the condition of the President. News received conflicts. I hope the most favorable may be confirmed. Express to the President may not have fatal consequences, and that in the interest of the country the act may be shown to have been that of a mad man.

W. S. HANCOCK.

THE EFFECT IN WALL STREET. Stocks Down Several Points Opinious on

the Result to the Fature. The news of the assault on the President reached Wall street a few moments after the opening of the Stock Exchange. It created a pro-found sensation, and influenced the day's specu-lation. Each bulletin was eagerly watched for on the tape in the hundreds of broken' offices, and the centres from which news emanates thronged with anxious inquirers all day. first news of the shooting is said to have come over a private wire of me Mutual Union Telegraph Company at 9:46 a. m. to the banking-house rge William Ballon & Co., the senior partner of occept Nillam Balton & Co., the senior pariner of which is a personal friend of the President. The news was received by Kiernan's Financial News Agency a few moments before ten o'clock. Mr. Kiernan delayed issuing it until he had verified it, and then sent it over his wires at 10:14. His dispatch read: "President Garfield was shot and daugerously wounded this morning."
Wall sirect, senerally over-readulous, was alternated.

Wall street, generally over-credulous, was skep-tical of the news. Immediately Klernan's agency and the offices of Prince & Whiteley, George W. Ballon & Co., and Grosabeck & Schley, who have private direct wires to Washington, were be-sleged by apxious inquirers. After a brief period of doubting the brokers and speculators began to ecome convinced of the fact that the Presiden had been shot. The average speculators, always timid, ordered the sale of their stocks, and the beau operators, every ready to selice upon the resem-blance of a dissater to depress prices, seliced the opportunity to break the market. Prices ran down with appalling rapidity. The brokers have had a dull time lately, and a good many had started on their Fourth of July vacation. The result vantage, and business was transmitted with difficulty. There was difficulty in executing orders, owing to the wide and sudden fluctuations in prices. Within half an hour, as more definite and encouraging news relative to the President was distributed, prices became more steady. It was also reported that Mr. Gould had just arrived at his office and was active in buying and thus supporting stocks. This was found to be untrue, as Mr. Gould was at his country seat at Irvington all day. At 11:45 o'clock President Mackay ascended the rostrum of the Exchange and formall announced the shooting and the condition of the President as indicated by the dispatches up to that hour. Again at 245 o'clock he announced the

nature of later dispatches.

The market declined from two to six per cent. during the day, but at the close recovered from one-half to one and a half per cent, from the law est prices of the day. The volume of business done was about six hundred thousand shares, or nearly three times as great as has been the daily average for the last two or three weeks. At the close of business the brokers were, as far as could be learned, very much divided as to the future effect on the stock market. The opinion of several brokers worth quoting was that, as far as the stock market was concerned, the worst was over. As-suming that the President should not survive, they said, the commercial and financial interests will have two days' time in which to consider the relation of his death to those interests, and the will come to the conclusion that neither can be materially affected by the event. Others argued that the death of the President would be a se rious event to railroad interests, as it was cited that he was favorably disposed toward the mo-nopolists, and that the administration of General Arthur would be practically that of Mr. Conk ling and opposed to the great corporate interests.

Another influential broker called attention to
the fact that the event had transpired at a time

when the stock market was in a favorable con-dition to receive it. Frices have been declining for several weeks, and to a point where it was pretty generally conceded stocks were a purchase. In addition to this support, he added, it should be borne in mind that all of the nools are on the buil side. Mr. Gould is a large holder of stocks, and bound to support them. The only bear operator of

The senior partner of the largest houses in the street said that one of the only thing to fear is the action of the foreign speculators in and own-ers of American securities. "As far as we in the United States are concerned," he said, "we know that this misfortune, however it may terminate with President Garfield, cannot materially affect the commercial prosperity of the country. But the foreigner may be inclined to place us, on acecunt of this event, in the same category with Mexico, and thus injure our national and corporate credit, and show their opinions by getting rid

THE FIRST PHYSICIAN THERE. Health Officer Smith Townshend's Ac-

count of the Wounds. Dr. Townshend, Health Officer of the

District, was the first physician at the depot after the shooting. In conversation with our reporter he said: "I found the President when I arrived at the Baltimore and Potomac depot, about five minutes after the shooting occurred, in a vomiting and faintly condition. I had his head lowered, which heen elevated by the attendant and administearomatic spirits of ammonia and brandy to a vive him. This had the desired effect, and the President regaining consciousness, asked where he felt the pain. He replied in the righ and foot. He then examined the wound, in-troducing his fingers, which caused a slight hemstairs from the crowd. Shortly after getting him there Drs. Smith and Purvia arrived and upon consultation with them it was decided to remove him to the White House. Dr. Smith

orrhage. I then decided to have him moved up and myself accompanied the President in the am-bulance to the White House, where another examination was made, and stimulants again admin istered. An ineffectual attempt was made to trace the course of the wound, and at 12:20 the President suffering much pain, a hyperdermic injection of morphine was administered." Dr. Townshend let, the President shortly afterward somewhat revived.

WOOLHEAD'S VIEWS.

A Reply to Sheephead on the Half-Breed Question.

N. W. Woolhead writes to THE REPUB-LICAN as follows: "I desire to reply briefly to 'S. W. Sheephend' in THE REPUBLICAN of last Wednesday on the color line the Presbyterian Sunday school plenic Tivoli Park, Thursday, the 23d instant. W. S.' takes strong grounds against the alleged diserimination, based on hue, made on that occasion by the colored Presbyterians of Washington. Now, if he would trace the matter to its proper source he could readily reconcile this apparent cvil, which he regards as so appalling in its tendency. IN THE DAYS OF SLAVERY

the mulattoes, as a rule, were shown more favors than the blacks. Years before the war a colored man, three paris white, was allowed to vote in Ohio. The laws of Kentucky spoke then and speak now of the mulattoes separately and distinetly from the blacks. Such distinction a sort of premium on illegitimacy where the male parent was of Anglo-Saxon blood. In all the former slave States there was a degree of prefer ence for the so-called half-breeds entirely denied to the stalwart negroes. The natural sequence of this was to encourage a growing distante for the straight-outs on the part of

THE MIXED-BREEDS. " And the Bourbons of the South and the Copper heads of the North were not slow to countenance and applaud such discrimination within the negro race, for they had a point to serve. The long cheristical Bourbon-Copperhead doctrine that the pure African possessed inferior intellect needed demonstration. By preferring the goat-haired, or half-breeds, to the full-blooded or woollyheads' for the more advantageous positions, thu aiding the former to greatly excel the latter in intellectual acquirements, would be a living con-vincing argument that the pure negro was men-tally incapable of such development. Hence no time was lost in laying deep

THE FOUNDATION OF COLOR CAPTE. "Then, again, much material for discord and disunion would come of placing the blacks and the mulattoes in antagonistic positions. The alternate envy and jealousy that would arise would, per se, be a source of weakness, and destroy any prospect of national pride among colored people. Ergo, there could be no grounds for apprehension of an uprising of the blacks to throw off the yoke of oppression. Many of the present

RIGH-TONED HALF-BAFFERS
held the then honorable positions in their race of
chambermaids, nurses, dining-room servants, carriage-drivers, barbers, &c. Those of this class who still adhere to the color line of ante-bellum days are the surviving feasils that furnished living Bourbon-Coppernead testimony of the mental incapability of the pure African. The colored Pres-byterians of Washington, as a whole, though largely composed of the so-called half-breeds, have left that narrow, short-sighted policy with the age that created it; and I venture to assert that S. We Sheephead's strictures on those who attended the Presbyterian Sunday School picule at the aforesaid park were not intentionally merited.

From General Mancock. GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, July 2, 1881.
General W. T. SHERMAN, United States Army:
I trust that the result of the assault upon the life
of the President may not have faist consequences, Wanted .- Soelp.

A COOR WANTED, GOOD REFERENCE RE quired. Apply at 301 Sixteenth sireet north WANTED-PIRST-CLASS CABINETMAKER Apply to W. H. MOSES & SON'S, cor. Sevents street and Market Space. WANTED-A GOOD BARBER AND SHOP My Apply at 14th Fourteenth street northwest

Wanted -- Situations.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD HAB its, aged 17. desires, employment; would prefet the Pharmacist business; bod of reference, Address G. H. N., Republican office, 19-3-38 WANTED-ASTRONG, WILLING, AND KIND white girl wants a situation as Nurse; can content well recommended by her last employer. Address BRIDNET, SS First street northeast. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED woman, a place as Cook in private family or hotel; no objection to leave the city; good reference. Apply at 14f Pierce street northwest, between New Jarsey avenue and First street northwest. [7538] WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED man, a Walter's place in a private family or Hotel. Addrew J. S., Ill4 Twenty-first street north-west, between L and M. 172.22 west, between L and M.

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